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1900-1901

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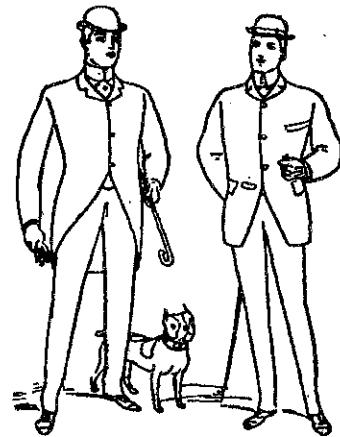
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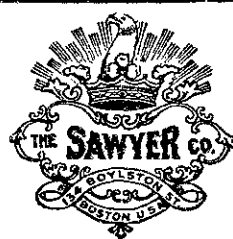
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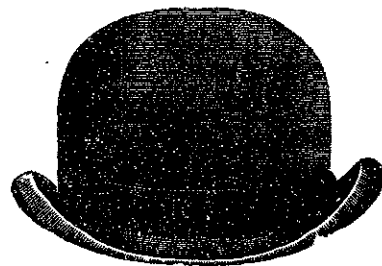
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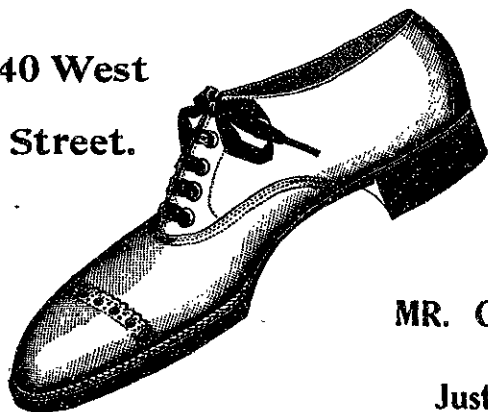
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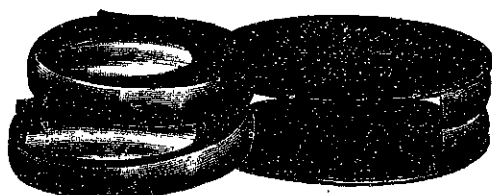
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WALTER HAVENS FARMER, 1902, *Editor in Chief.*

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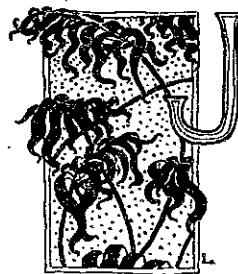
For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction: No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

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JUNIOR Week is a gala week for the Tech man. Into its few days are crowded most of the social events of the college year. Everything takes on a holiday appearance, and looks and does its prettiest. THE TECH is to appear on Wednesday of that week garbed in a brand new exterior. The Alumni Department is to receive unusual prominence, and THE LOUNGER is to be given an opportunity to spread himself. This number is also to contain criticisms from professors on the artistic and literary standard of 1902 *Technique*. It is the aim of the editors to present an exceptionally good issue.

WE wish to call attention again to the fact that the two lower classes have not the representation on THE TECH which they should have. This is a subject which should be of peculiar interest to the Class of 1903 inasmuch as the conduct of THE TECH should fall, in a measure, to the Junior Class. The editors wish, therefore, to urge more men to try for THE TECH and to gain the advantages which the training of college journalism can give. Just at this time of the year the chances for getting material are many and varied, the events of Junior Week offering opportunities which will not be equalled in interest again this year. The editor-in-chief will be glad to meet anyone who wishes to try for the Board.



MATTER greatly to be regretted in connection with the Junior Week festivities for the present season is the poor judgment that has been shown in the selection of dates. The interval on Tuesday evening between the Walker Club play and the dances that occupy the remainder of the week cannot help but be detrimental, in some measure, to the success of the play, and it is surely bad policy to arrange dates so that the only two dances of the college year at the Institute occur on successive evenings. While it is too late now to better the present arrangements, we hope that in future years those in charge of the many events occurring during Tech's gala week will try to fix upon dates more convenient and suitable to the students who may wish to attend.



THE spring recess which occupies the remainder of the current week brings to mind the subject of vacations. The Tech man is blessed with a generous summer vacation of practically four months; one offering excellent opportunities for summer work. But it is the question of vacations during the working school year which calls for especial consideration. The work of the first term of the year is broken by short but well placed recesses at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. The brief interim after the mid-year examinations is sufficient for all practical purposes. But with the exception of Washington's Birthday, and the, this year, absurdly short spring vacation, the steady pull of the second term is unrelieved. To be sure a specified amount of work must be accomplished; but it is an open question as to whether it could not be performed more easily and with better results if the strain was alleviated by well-timed recesses. Vacations should not be considered as luxuries; but to a man of sedentary and studious habits they become necessities. They are as essential to the success, as a whole, of a college course as is any portion of its curriculum.

Letter from Syria.

The following letter to one of the professors in the Chemical Department is interesting as giving the experience of one of our graduates:

SYRIAN PROTESTANT COLLEGE, BEIRUT, SYRIA.

DEAR PROFESSOR:—

Our winter, such as it is, is about over now. We have no snow, although in sight of the city is Mt. Sunnim which rises to a height of 9,000 feet and has snow on its summit much of the year. I have needed a fire in my room only three or four times and then because of the dampness.

During the Christmas vacation, to get a taste of real winter, I went over the Lebanon Mountains to Damascus, a journey of ninety miles by rail, requiring a climb of 5,000 feet above the sea. Anything a

hundred years old is modern in that, the oldest city in the world. The visit was intensely interesting.

We stopped at Zahleh on our way back. This is a mountain town on the edge of the vast plain which runs up between the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon ranges. Here we had a taste of real Syrian life. We stayed with friends and on New Year's Day helped to receive callers, about one hundred and fifty in all. I had an opportunity to work off some of my Arabic salutations of which there are scores. Before the day was over it was a real relief to hear even French, to say nothing of English.

The last morning of our visit we had a snowball fight in the snow which had fallen during the night. That same evening we descended to the plain about Beirut where it was warm and everything was green and springlike. Just now we are enjoying our roses, varieties such as can be grown only in the green-houses in New England. The orange buds are just ready to burst into bloom, the almond trees are about done blossoming, the olive orchards beginning to show new growth and the wild flowers, which are so abundant here, are seen everywhere.

There is a charm about the life here which offsets to some degree the separation from friends in America.

We have plenty of social life as there are many Americans and Europeans here. We are brought in contact with many fine people among the tourists who come here. We have a choral society and two literary societies to keep us out of ruts.

One of our recreations is horseback riding of which we do considerable.

In connection with my physics I have the X-ray work of the hospital. This brings me very interesting work.

I have read with interest the articles in various papers relative to Tech. Its name is being carried around the world. It makes a man hustle to sustain its reputation.

Thanking you for your kindness, I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. A. PATCH.

What is *Technique*? *Technique* is the annual publication of the Junior Class, M. I. T.

What is one of the best stunts in *Technique*, 1902? All the grinds on a certain Professor have been omitted.

The Grand Duke.

The original costume plates of the London production of "The Grand Duke" have been obtained and are already in the hands of the costumer.

The Dance of the Chamberlains which is said to rank with the quaintest of Terpsichorean features, shows eight severe and picturesque courtiers, dressed in the costume of court cards. The participants in this dance are Messrs. J. F. McGann, '01; F. B. Driscoll, '01; J. L. Taylor, '02; C. E. McCarthy, '02; W. J. Mixter, '02; C. J. Mixter, '02; A. Hayden, '01; and G. W. Bateman, '03.

In the Sabot Dance, performed with clattering Dutch footgear, and in the quaint national costumes, the following ten students will appear: H. H. Gould, '04; C. H. Drew, '04; A. G. Drew, '04; W. H. Conant, '04; D. B. Bary, '04; E. M. Hervey, '02; H. A. Everett, '02; W. Whipple, '01; M. Goldenberg, '03; L. H. Lee, '03; H. M. Smith, '02; and H. S. B. Stimson, '02.

Election of Officers.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Architectural Society was held last Friday in room 42, Pierce. The reports presented show the society to be one of the most flourishing of the professional societies at Tech. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, A. C. Wood, '02; Vice-President, C. T. Bilyer, '02; Secretary, G. A. Ross, '02; Treasurer, Nickerson, '03; Executive Committee, E. B. MacNaughton, '02; H. H. Saylor, '02; Jackson, '02.

Les Romanesques.

Rehearsals for the French play, *Les Romanesques*, are progressing nicely, but a few more men are needed, especially mandolin and violin players, duellists and men to take the part of negroes.

1900 Dinner.

Last Saturday evening at the Technology Club the Class of 1900 held its first Alumni Dinner. Mr. Frederic Hosmer Cook was toast master and the toast list was made up as follows: President Pritchett on "The Walker Gymnasium," Thomas D. Perry on "Old Rogers," Harry L. Grant on "Still at It," and George E. Russell on "The Class of 1900." After President Pritchett's most rousing speech, Mr. Cook called for those who would subscribe thirty dollars for the fund, payable in three yearly installments, to rise. Every one present stood up. The President was reminded that last year he had said he considered himself a member of the class, consequently he stood with the rest. Over a thousand dollars was raised. At the business meeting it was decided to publish a two-year catalogue of the class. A number of the classes have taken up the idea of publishing catalogues and it is hoped that more will do so in the future. About forty were present and the whole dinner was a decided and most gratifying success.

The Committee on Intercollegiate Racing of the Harvard Yacht Club has reported that the proposed yacht race with Yale has been given up. Yale answered Harvard's suggestion to arrange a race by saying that they were building a "one design" class of twenty-one foot dories and that they would consequently not be able to race in any other class. The Harvard club decided not to race in this class and instructed the Committee to arrange a race, if possible, with some other college. Here's an opportunity for the Technology Yacht Club.

JENKINS — Why is it the Walker twins are always fighting?

TOMPKINS — Because it always makes one feel beside himself to see the other, I guess.

College Notes.

Walter Camp has been elected a member of the University Council, which constitutes the cabinet of President Hadley. He will act as athletic adviser.

It has been decided by the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association to hold the annual tournament in Philadelphia during the week of October 1, 1901.

The University of Pennsylvania has received invitations for a dual track meet from both Cornell and Columbia. As May 11 is Pennsylvania's only open date a triangular meet may be arranged.

The English Lawn Tennis Association has challenged the United States Association to a match for the Davis Cup during the coming summer. The famous Doherty Brothers and E. H. Smith will probably form the English team.

Coach O'Dea of the Wisconsin crew has positively announced that his crew will take part in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. This contradicts the rumor which has been current in the East for some time to the effect that Wisconsin would not row if Pennsylvania went to Henley.

William H. Murphy, Yale, '93, has been engaged as head coach for the Yale baseball team this spring. While at college he played four years on the Yale nine and has since played two years on the New York team of the National League. In 1898 he coached the University of Pennsylvania nine. He will begin active coaching about May 1.

The lecture of Professor Pupin of Columbia University, to the Electrical Engineering students was extremely interesting and instructive. He showed most concisely the relationship of mathematics to science, that the latter without the former cannot exist and that a fact is now-a-days not scientific until

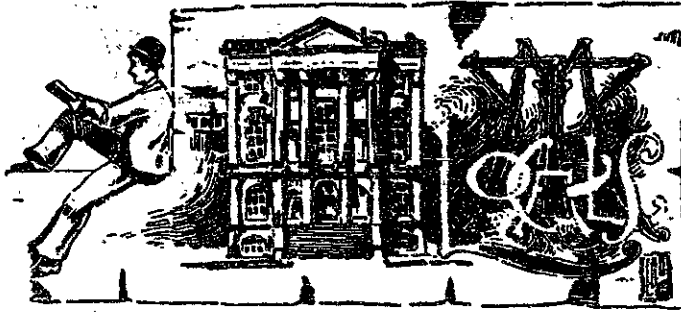
it can be expressed by some mathematical formula.

Harvard, 4,288; University of Michigan, 3,700; University of Minnesota, 3,410; University of Georgia, 3,295; University of Chicago, 3,183; University of California, 3,025; Pratt Institute, New York, 2,990; Northwestern University, 2,971; Cornell, 2,776; University of Pennsylvania, 2,576; Yale, 2,542; Columbia, 2,521.

The Athletic Council of Cornell University has appealed to the Cornell Alumni for money to be devoted to permanent improvements in the athletic equipment. The undergraduates can raise the money for current expenses in athletics, but in addition, \$6,500 is needed to complete Percy Field for permanent use, and \$2,000 to build wings to the present boat house, to accommodate the class crews.

Fred J. Crolus, Dartmouth '99, who so ably coached Technology's football team last season, has signed to play with the National League's Boston team during the coming season. Crolus is an able baseball, as well as football player and was selected to cover outfield for the League mainly from his prominence in college and summer nine ball teams. He played on Tufts football and baseball teams during the seasons of '94-'95, and also played in the back field for the B. A. A. team.

In the Fall of '95, Crolus entered Dartmouth and played four years on the football and baseball teams. He captained both teams during his college career. Among the summer nines with which he was connected were Champlains and Duquesne A. C. During '99 he was with the Everett A. C., and last summer with the North Attleboro team. Crolus has had several previous propositions from the American League and from Milwaukee but business interests have heretofore prevented his acceptance. We wish Mr. Crolus great success in his venture.



W. B. Chandler, '04, and C. B. Starbird, '04, have been appointed corporals in Co. B of the Tech Battalion.

The mentions on the third sketch in Pen and Ink class have been awarded as follows: 1st, deColesmil '02; 2d, Crowell, '02; 3d, Ross, '02; 4th, Richardson, '03; 5th, Goldenberg, '02; 6th, Mason, '03.

The Technology Y. M. C. A. was addressed last Friday afternoon by Mr. J. A. Dunmet on the subject of the "World Wide Work of the Y. M. C. A." The lecture was illustrated by views as he followed the growth of the association around the world.

At a meeting of the Naval Architectural Society, last Saturday, it was voted to postpone the dinner arranged for Wednesday night until after Junior Week, and to then have a final banquet, to which men not members of the society might be invited.

While the number of undergraduate members allowed by the Technology Club was reached before the first of this month, it has been the custom of the club to make all members of the graduating class eligible to membership in the club after the first of April. At any time now applications for membership from members of the class of 1901 will be entertained.

At the last meeting of the Civil Engineering Society, Mr. A. E. Place, 1902 gave the society the results of his studies into the methods of control of mountain torrents on the continent. His remarks related to Germany and Switzerland in particular and were

illustrated by remarkably fine lantern slides which were obtained through the courtesy of the Geology department at the Institute. At the next meeting, which is the last one of the year, officers for 1901-02 will be elected.

(Swarth) More Fables.

[With aid from Ade.]

THE FABLE OF THE COLLEGE ORGAN; OR THE FOXY EDITOR.

There was once upon a Time a Paper, supposed to be a College Organ, but the College knew little about It. The students would Read two numbers of the Yearly Issue, and then say it was too Bum to Subscribe to. Every year Two or Three Freshmen would be inveigled into taking it, but they never Read it. Oh, No!

If, at any Time, some one got a Puff in its Pages he would Swipe a Copy from one of the Staff, and send it to his Best Girl. It was all Right to Support the Athletic Teams, and other College Organizations, but the Paper was a Dead Dog.

No matter if the Staff got in a Hole,—that was not their Funeral. The Paper deserved to be Suppressed, they said. And so it Went.

But one Day the Editor and the rest of the Crew put their Heads together, and decided to work a Bluff. They did not Publish the Paper for Two Months, and told the College that it was Defunct; said it was only a Fizzle, anyway, for the undergraduates would not support it. Before Six Weeks had passed, each Class got Together, and bound its members to Cough up their Dough. Then a Committee went to the Editor, and told him to hold a Resurrection Bee. He did, and on the Strength of the Wad the Business Manager had Frozen onto, he put out the Best paper that ever came down the Pike.

MORAL.—You never miss the Water till the Well goes Dry.

— *The Swarthmore Phoenix.*

A Dream of Love.

The good professor was in love
And busy at his shelf,
As often he was wont to do,
He muttered to himself:

"My love is like the dynamo,
So perfectly is she
Constructed in the ways I know
A maiden ought to be.

"And her sweet eyes are cobalt blue,
Wherein I read my fate,
Though now and then I find in them
A green precipitate.

"'Tis when I take her by the hand,
And gaze into her eyes
My senses are short circuited —
My tongue doth polarize.

"I am not struck by cupid's dart —
Young Folly's talk of course —
She's simply raised my lonely heart's
Electro-Motive force.

"The current of our lives shall be
A constant alternation;
My love for her, her love for me,
And perfect adoration.

"Then we'll not linger hand in hand,
Nor wander o'er the ridge,
But talk of tender, pretty things
Beside the Wheatstone Bridge.

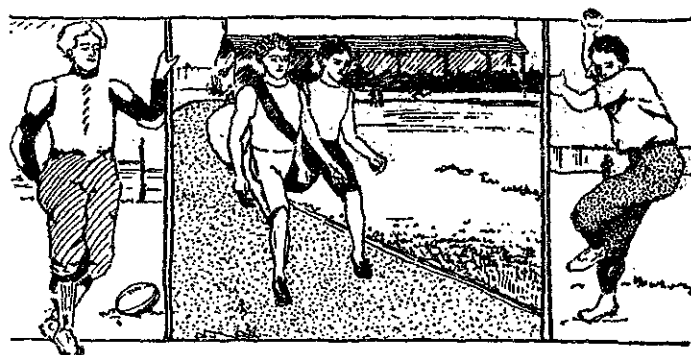
"Oh, ne'er in life shall I regret
This very wise selection —
Ho, Minister! the binding screws,
And make a good connection!"

Engaged in thought, he never knew
Sad fate had played a ruse,
A current skimming up his sleeve,
Blew out his vital fuse.

He might have been a wizard wise,
With words and manners blunt,
But now he lies, in public eyes,
A kind of human shunt.

SPORTER — Maggie, if you don't clean my room up better you will go to hell. What will you do then?

THE GOODY — Why, Mister Chporter, Oi'll wait on studints same as iver.



There is a great plenty of good material for the middle distances, but much of it is green and untried; still with consistent training some fast men should be developed for the coming meets.

Boggs is showing up splendidly in the sprint, and R. Brown in the hurdles, shows better form than ever before. Curtis is also doing well. He ought to be sure of some points in the high-jump and pole-vault.

The men who wish to compete against Brown on May 27th, are advised to stay away from the Junior Promenade, for they may otherwise not be allowed to take part in the meet.

Worcester's time in the cross country run, breaking Campbell's record made in 1898 by thirty-eight seconds, was 27 minutes, 10 seconds, and not 27 minutes, 48 seconds, as stated in the last issue of THE TECH.

Manager Parrock has completed arrangements for a dual meet with Brown for the Annual Spring Meet. The Brown-Technology Meet will take place at the Riverside Recreation grounds, on Saturday, April 27th, to be followed a week later, Saturday, May 4th, by the Class Games at the Charles' Bank Gymnasium.

Mr. Clausen announces, that the men trying for places on the 'Varsity will be taken to Riverside for practice next Saturday afternoon. The train leaves Trinity Place Station of the B. & A. R. R. shortly after two o'clock. It is to be hoped that every man

will be out, as the choosing of the team to represent Technology against Brown, depends to a great extent upon the showing made in this practice meet.

The names of the men trying for places on the 'Varsity track team and the positions they are training for are given in the following lists:

100 YARDS.

Crowell, '04.
Avery, '04.
R. Brown, '02.
Boggs, '04.
Haynes, '04.
Gleason, '03.

220 YARDS.

Doyle, '04.
Crowell, '04.
Avery, '04.
Boggs, '04.
Haynes, '04.
Haley, '01.
Needham, '04.
Gleason, '03.

440 YARDS.

Doyle, '04.
Pember, '02.
Williston, '02.
Haley, '01.
Needham, '04.
Grant, '01.
Holcomb, '04.
Finer, '03.

880 YARDS.

Garrett, '01.
Holcomb, '04.
Grice, '03.
Lackman, '04.
Joseph, '03.
Shaw, '04.
Green, '03.

MILE.

Frost, '02.
McGann, '03.
Worcester, '04.
Hammond, '03.
Lackman, '04.
Manson, '04.
Pearson, '03.
Wells, '04.

2 MILES.

Stockman, '03.
Worcester, '04.
Peasley, '03.
Hunter, '03.
Deardon, '01.
Hammond, '03.

120 3-6 HURDLES.

Baker, '03.
Bary, '04.
Kruse, '03.
Pope, '02.
Fairfield, '04.

220 2-6 HURDLES.

Grant, '01.
R. Brown, '02.
Roper, '03.
M. Brown, '03.
Magnitzky, '03.

HIGH JUMP.

Baxter, '01.
Curtis, '04.
Pope, '02.
Winchester, '03.
McDonald, '01.
J. C. Baker, '04.

LONG JUMP.

Baxter, '01.
Pope, '02.
Bary, '04.
Pember, '02.
Fleming, '01.
Curtis, '04.
Grant, '01.
Fairfield, '04.
J. C. Baker, '04.
Read, '04.

16 LB. SHOT.

Winchester, '03.
McDonald, '01.

HAMMER.

Winchester, '03.
Wilson, '00.
McDonald, '01.

DISCUS.

Winchester, '03.
Fleming, '01.
Wilson, '03.
Spamer, '04.

POLE VAULT.

Baxter, '01.
Pope, '02.
Curtis, '04.
Spaulding, '03.
Ackerman, '03.



'95. Luther Conant, Jr., IX., is Editor of *Outside Securities*, Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, New York.

'96. Charles G. Hyde, XI., is an assistant engineer at the testing station of the Spring Garden Pumping Station in Philadelphia.

'96. F. B. Colby of Vermont and W. R. Browne of Philadelphia have been appointed assistant paymasters in the Navy, and R. E. Bakenhus, I., of Washington, D. C., a civil engineer in the Navy.

'98. Ralph T. Horton, I., is assistant engineer with the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Division of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

'99. Henry P. James, II., VI., is an assistant electrical inspector with the Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies.

'99. R. S. Henderson is instrument man on the Peoria Extension, Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

'99. B. R. Rickards, V., gave a short talk at Harvard Medical School last Tuesday on "Wholesale Slide Staining for Sputum Examination."

'00. Stephen M. Hall, VI., is with the Bureau of Construction and Repair, United States Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va.

'00. Herbert A. MacPherson, XIII., is at present with the Marine Department of the Maryland Steel and Iron Company.

'00. Harold S. Conant, VII., is at the Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H., as science and higher mathematics teacher.

'00. Robert M. Hopkins, VI., is assistant engineer of the Bay Counties Power Company of San Francisco, Cal.



While THE LOUNGER was musing upon finances, the practicability of an application of the eleven o'clock law to Technology, and sundry other minute and interesting matters, the trials which he has had to bear flashed over him and he began to diagnose the marvelous intricacies of Fame. This highly illogical conclusion is, THE LOUNGER would state, pertinent to the question despite second year English and other such evils. As Junior Week was drawing nigh THE LOUNGER began to skirmish around after some coy young thing who would act Beatrice to his Benedick during the approaching festivities and it was during an animated conversation on one of these prospecting expeditions, that he was informed by the damsel that she had heard all about the Tech Convent. After much mental acrobatics it dawned upon THE LOUNGER that it was his beloved chapel which was so ignominiously referred to, and too stunned for words he made for the door, collapsing into the gutter when he reached the street. THE LOUNGER has become case hardened now; he feels that he could even contemplate hearing with equanimity that Tech was running a nunnery across the street; his heart is broken, slander has done its worst, and THE LOUNGER is now going to change his tap.

THE LOUNGER has always appreciated wisdom and foresight, and having applied such principles with conspicuous success in his progress through the Institute, he was naturally startled and phased at the superabundance of worldly sophistication shown by a certain member of the *Technique* Board who essayed to sell a ticket to the Bursar. The latter, who has put it on record that *Technique* "was a pretty bright thing when it was started, but has degenerated and at present takes all its material from THE TECH," was seen by this enterprising editor to go into the small office off Rogers Corridor. This being the first time he had seen the Bursar for many moons, the editor stepped briskly up to the door, knocked, and turned away. Two days later, as THE LOUNGER was standing near the same place, the editor called at the office, and, hearing the handle of the door turn, knew that the Bursar had at least heard the knock and

that there was a chance now to sell a ticket. The scene was too dramatic for THE LOUNGER's sensibilities and he quietly withdrew into the omnipresent shade of inner Rogers.

Rumors are gathering concerning the un-Civil Engineers and their mysterious journeys into a far country called Faneuil. It has been intimated to THE LOUNGER that the last trip was productive of experiences suitable for the plot of Arlo's next.—The chariot is ready. The Arabian steed sleepily blinks his eyes and inwardly rumbles for hay. The daring hero stealthily approaches, seizes the ribbons in his Herculean grasp, leaps upon the seat, and with a flourish of the whip off the chariot bumps; and Ben Hur proceeds to take a back seat. Sunny Italy comes to, and seeing his fast receding hurdy-gurdy he swings into a 2.40 clip, and with teeth gleaming and eyeballs shining gallops down the road howling the most approved operas to the distant accompaniment of "There'll Be a Hot Time, etc." and "A Little Bit Off The Top." Put a nickel in the slot, and the teeth stop gleaming and the eyeballs cease shining. Then the conquering hero and his chariot, escorted by his eager followers, proceed to serenade the chieftain of the little army, who has held himself apart digesting deep thought and hard boiled eggs. But his ear is not trained for such classic melodies and a professorship at Tech has exterminated all symptoms of romance. He has forgotten the nights that he has passed beneath his sweetheart's window, he has forgotten, um, those parlor sofa experiences and those moonlight rides. His heart is hard and likewise the egg. Such insubordination is intolerable! Italy departs, the company is dispersed and the fallen hero wends his way up a hill trailing a leveling rod.—THE LOUNGER would offer Arlo the suggestion that if he work a little local color into the novel in the shape of a co-ed as heroine (please omit the shape) its contents would be more appreciated.

Great movements are on foot these days. There is no need of stroking the cat the wrong way to scare up a little electricity. The Editor-in-Chief has been frantically tearing his hair, and keeping THE LOUNGER on the jump with his imitations of the Othello act. Despite his constant dodging of the office shears THE LOUNGER hopes to monopolize an extra amount of that highly cracked-up Junior Week issue of THE TECH.

Where are authentic athletic records to be found? In *Technique*, 1902.

Technique contains a complete list of all students at M. I. T., their courses, and home addresses.

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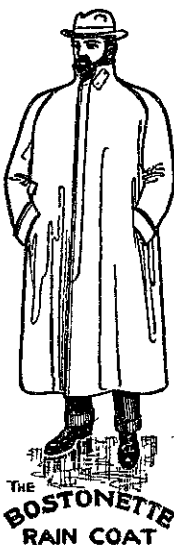
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Week Commencing April 22, 1901.

NOTE.—Matinees will be given at all the theatres on Patriot's Day.

Hollis Street Theatre.—Mr. Richard Mansfield in his wonderful play, "Henry V," is now in his last week. The scenic effects are probably the most elaborate seen here this winter. Next week "The Rogers Bros. in Central Park," will be given. It is said to be the brightest, briskest, merriest and biggest vaudeville force of the season.

Colonial Theatre.—"Ben Hur" is now in the last week of its famous Boston engagement. Next week Miss Annie Russell will star in "A Royal Family." It is a comedy of romance written by R. Marshal and is very clever. Miss Russell is sure to win a host of admirers.

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Tremont Theatre.—Miss Henrietta Crosman as "Mistress Nell" continues to captivate and enhance large audiences. Her work is so artistic and dramatic that one is held almost spell-bound. The supporting company is well selected. Next week is Miss Crosman's last in Boston.

Boston Museum.—Jerome Sykes in "Foxy Quiller" has proved himself as capable a fun-maker as ever. His hearty laugh is very contagious and he is always saying witty things. One who enjoys a good laugh should not miss him.

Castle Square Theatre.—"The Merchant of Venice" is so very well received that it will be continued for another week. It is seldom that such a classic play may be seen at reasonable prices. "Lynwood" is the next attraction.

Boston Theatre.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and M. Coquelin in a repertoire selected from their most famous plays.

Park Theatre.—This week, "Fritz in a Madhouse." Next week, "Brown's in Town."

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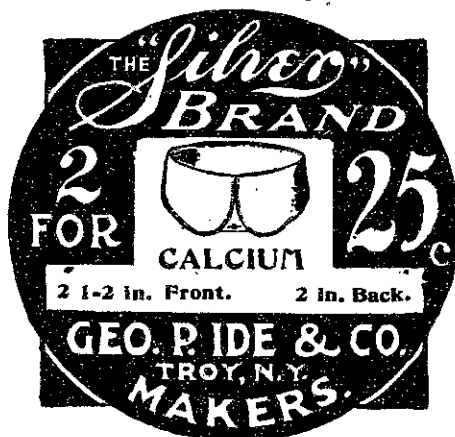


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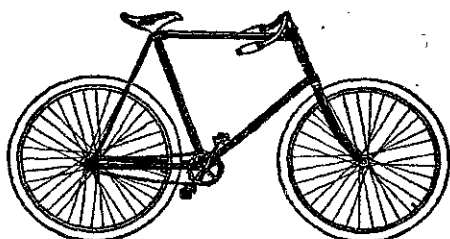
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


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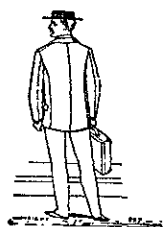
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